

## Mary's Changed Her Mind Again



Mary Landon Baker says she's surely going to marry Allister McCormick. This picture shows Miss Baker in an amateur theatrical costume. Inset, McCormick.

## BRIDEGROOM WINS WORLD TITLE OF 'PATIENT LOVER'

NEW YORK, March 28.—Two continents are watching to see whether the world's most patient bridegroom will be rewarded next month.

The young man who has won this title is Allister McCormick. The young woman whose four postponements of marriage have conferred it upon him is Mary Landon Baker.

Although Miss Baker has put off their wedding for the fourth time, McCormick still waits forbearingly for her.

Miss Baker is now in California. McCormick is in London, and she has made known her intention to sail from New York April 11, to marry him in England. Here's the story of their halting romance.

Mary, the daughter of a wealthy Chicago banker and broker, and Allister, the son of L. Hamilton McCormick, a relative of the McCormick family of Harvester fame, were childhood sweethearts.

They were in amateur theatricals together, played tennis and motored and rode together, and planned to marry in May, 1921. But Mary was seized with "nerves" and the date was set forward to Jan. 2, 1922.

CHAPTER 2. Chicago's Gold Coast thronged the Fourth Presbyterian church. Clergymen, organist, caterer and guests were ready. A hundred thousand dollars worth of wedding presents had poured into the Baker home. Congratulatory telegrams were arriving. The organist was getting tired playing the prelude and guests were getting impatient.

Four o'clock. "Come news there'd be 'no wedding today'."

The church emptied. Gossip, not

## AIR MAIL SERVICE SUGGESTED LONG AGO

Postmaster General Advised in 1822 to Use New "Flying Machine."

WASHINGTON, March 28.—More than a hundred years ago, when the United States mails were being transported by carriers on horseback, the editor of the Freeman's Journal, now the Norristown, Pa. Herald, suggested the use of "flying ships," and today Postmaster General Work decided it was time publicly to acknowledge receipt of the "friendly advice."

In the issue of the Freeman's Journal of March 1, 1822, the editor wrote:

"We would advise the Postmaster General to avail himself of the novel and very ingenious flying machine, invented by James Bennett of Philadelphia, by which we conceive the mails would be transported with more celerity and the arrival at the places of destination be much more certain than is the case at present."

In approval of the development of the air mail service, Postmaster General Work said:

"If that was true then, it is true today, and I wish I might be able to advise this old editor that we are today using the 'flying machine' with splendid results in transporting the mails with safety and celerity."

Postoffice records show that in 1822 a "wonderful feat" was performed in carrying the mail and news dispatches by relays of horses every five miles, from Washington to New York, in 15 hours.

TWO CENT INCOME TAX. CLEVELAND, O., March 28.—One of the thousands of Clevelanders who made an income tax cost the government far more than it derived. The return was for two cents, the smallest on record this year.

From the time the return blank was mailed to the taxpayer until filed for a record it was handled by ten persons connected with the revenue department, attaches said. "But the big expense balance to the house," Collector Rutzahn declared.

## DONATES ROOSEVELT MEMORIAL TO CITY

Admirer of Former President Presents Statue to Portland.

PORTLAND, Ore., March 28.—Admirer of Theodore Roosevelt as a man and citizen, prompted Dr. Henry Waldo Coe, a Portland physician, who knew Roosevelt as a cowboy in North Dakota, to donate to the city of Portland an equestrian statue of the former president. The statue is now being made by Phileas Proctor, noted sculptor. It is expected to be finished some time this coming summer and Pres. Warren G. Harding has been asked to officiate at the unveiling. If the statue is finished at the time the President makes his proposed western trip.

When Roosevelt lived at Medora, Dr. Coe was at Mandan, and they met as hunters. Dr. Coe had some hunting dogs that Roosevelt liked very well, and Roosevelt used to visit the Mandan region where the hunting was better than around Medora. In later years Dr. Coe visited with Roosevelt, in his train, while the President was making a western trip, and relates that when they reached Medora, Roosevelt insisted upon shaking hands with every person in the town.

The statue is of heroic size, being 12 feet high above the base. An architect is to be engaged to design the base which will be about 10 feet high. A site for the statue has been chosen in a centrally located park.

Dr. Coe plans to place somewhere in North Dakota the east from which the statue is made. Mandan, Minn., and Bismarck, have asked for it, but the place has not yet been selected.

## "BEGGING QUEEN" COMES TO GRIEF

LONDON, March 28.—Meet Miss Maud Tarling, age 54, champion begging letter writer of the world.

Maud is described today in London as the "Begging Letter Queen."

She has just been convicted again and sentenced for writing her hundred and fifty-first "appeal."

The magistrate, in giving her six months at hard labor showed that Maud had written letters to Queen Mother, Alexandra, of England, King Manuel of Portugal, and half the crowned heads of Europe and the east.

Some of the letters purported to come from "Alice Barclay"—these always pleaded the dying baby yarn, while those of the most successful were signed "Nellie Handyside" and told a grief stricken story of a husband who "threatens to roast my little baby when I have no money to buy him beer."

Evidence showed that Maud had secured thousands of pounds through her hard luck letters. She had in her possession fifteen different sets of writing paper.

## Prayers for Scout Dead Offered Up at Luncheon

Bishop Sidney C. Partridge was the guest of honor at a luncheon given Tuesday noon at the Oliver hotel by Rev. Robert F. Long, rector of St. James Episcopal church. The members of the Ministerial association were also entertained, the regular Monday meeting having been postponed until that time.

The advance of the Christian Religion in the Orient" was the subject of the address delivered by Bishop Partridge. There was no music during the luncheon, out of respect to the eight Boy Scouts who were drowned Saturday in Magellan lake, six of whose funerals were to be held Tuesday. Prayers for the dead and their families were offered.

## Appeals for Relief For Starving Children

CONSTANTINOPLE, March 4.—(By Mail).—Mr. Zaver, Armenian patriarch here, has sent a message to 800 American tourists as they left here for the Holy land, in which he asserted that 200,000 persons in the vicinity of Erivan alone were starving and that famine is raging in the Caucasus.

Although the Near East relief workers are daily taking starving children from the streets, he declared the problem was growing too great to meet. He appealed for further aid for the Armenian children, saying, "we older people have lived our lives but the children are the future citizens."

FREE LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE. At Battell school auditorium, Mishawaka, Saturday evening, April 1st, at 8 o'clock. \$1

When you say cigars—say Dutch Masters. 45¢—Adv.

## WANTED MEN

UNEMPLOYED. WHO NEED MONEY. \$10 to \$300.

We will loan on long or short time at legal rate of interest.

INDIANA FINANCE CO. 209 J. M. S. BLDG. Take Elevator Ph. Lin. 6202

## USE SLOAN'S TO WARD OFF PAIN

LITTLE aches grow into big pains unless warded off by an application of Sloan's.

For more than forty years Sloan's Liniment has helped thousands, the world over. You won't be an exception. It certainly does produce results. It penetrates without rubbing. Keep this old family friend always handy for instant use. Ask your neighbor.

At all druggists—35c, 70c, \$1.40.

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## UNCLE WIGGILY

UNCLE WIGGILY AND THE PASTIE.

By HOWARD R. GARIS.

"Uncle Wiggily! Uncle Wiggily!" called Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy one day, as the muskrat lady housekeeper was leaving the hollow stump bungalow. "I'm going out, Uncle Wiggily."

"Oh, what's that?" asked the bunny gentleman, suddenly awakening from his nap. He had gone to sleep in the easy chair while reading a book about polar bear gentlemen, had loaned him.

"I said I was going out—down to the eight-and-nine-cent store to buy a gold egg-beater," went on Miss Fuzzy Wuzzy. "I see you have fallen asleep over your book. I didn't want to go out while you were napping, for if you awakened you might wonder where I was."

"Yes," agreed Uncle Wiggily. "I might. But to tell you the truth, I'm all right while you're gone, though, of course, I'll miss you. I'm not going out after adventures today. I had a little cold, or I'll stay in the bungalow. I must finish this book."

Nurse Jane went out, and Uncle Wiggily tried to read again. But the book about polar bears was rather dry, and he was not much of a story in it—and before the bunny knew he was asleep again.

Uncle Wiggily began to dream that he was being chased by the Bob Cat, and he ran until he came to a big high wall, and he had to jump off the wall. Jumping off—in his dream, of course—made him wake up with a start, and the book tumbled to the floor.

"Oh, dear!" cried the bunny gentleman, now wide awake. "Oh, a lot of the pages have been torn out of that book Mr. Whitewash let me take! This is bad, but it isn't as bad as if the Bob Cat had chased me."

However, it was sad enough, for the book in falling had turned up, side down, and a number of leaves were torn out.

"I know what I can do, though," said Uncle Wiggily. "I'll make some paste out of flour and water and paste the pages back in the book. Of course, I'll tell Mr. Whitewash that happened, but I think I can never show that they were torn."

Uncle Wiggily found a tin pan in the kitchen and filled it half full of dry flour. Then he let some water run in and stirred the flour until he had made a painful of sticky paste.

"My! I didn't need as much as this!" laughed the bunny, when he saw how much paste he had made. "Just a little in a cup would have been enough. I didn't know it was so sticky. There's enough to paste back the leaves of a dozen books! Well, maybe Nurse Jane can make what paste I don't use into some sort of a cornstarch pudding."

Using the pan of sticky paste in a chair near him, Uncle Wiggily began to mend the book that had torn when it fell out of his paws as he slept.

The bunny gentleman put a little paste on one edge of a torn page, tipped it in the book where it belonged and pressed the edge down. In a moment the loose page was pasted fast.

"This will make the book as good as new!" chuckled the bunny.

Mr. Longears was just passing in the last few leaves, and there was plenty of paste left in the pan on the chair near the bunny when the front door of the bungalow was pushed open and Uncle Wiggily heard some one coming in.

"You're back early, Nurse Jane!" called the bunny, thinking it was his muskrat lady housekeeper.

"Early or late makes no difference to me!" howled a harsh voice. "All I want is an ear to nibble!"

"Bless my lollypop!" exclaimed the bunny. "It's the Fuzzy Fox."

And so it was. The bad chap had slipped in while the bunny was pasting the last of the tornout leaves.

"What are you doing?" asked the Fox, coming into the room and standing near the chair on which Uncle Wiggily had put the paste pan.

"Oh, I'm mending a book I tore by accident," the rabbit answered. "I'll watch you," barked the Fox. "I'm in no hurry!"

"Then sit down in the chair and rest yourself—you must be tired!" said the bunny, pretending not to know what was going to happen. "Sit down in that chair behind you."

Keeping his eyes on Uncle Wiggily so he wouldn't get away, the Fox sat down in the chair, and not only that but he sat in the sticky paste! Plop-plop!

"Oh, what's this? What's this?"

How often the old folks say, "I don't go to sleep until morning!"

Sleepless nights that seem preying frequently become nights of fearful sleep merely by giving the body a physical relaxation on a DOWNY REST Spring.

The DOWNY REST Spring is as soft as a feather bed. It keeps you all over, without dulling the contours of the body, responds immediately to the slightest movement of the least pressure.

Even the most restless who "roll and roll" do not bother their bed mates because DOWNY REST Springs are so-called "movement" and vibrations are not noticeable.

Yes, indeed, DOWNY REST Springs are a good and young—the old folks "feel" younger, the young never "feel" old. Ask your dealer.

30 Nights FREE Trial

Manufactured by HAGGARD & MARCUSSEN CO. CHICAGO, ILL.

DOWNY REST

The Bed Spring that Rests You all over

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howled the Fox, when he found himself fast. "Who has hold of my tail?"

"It's just the paste! Don't worry!" laughed the bunny, who knew he couldn't be hurt now. "Just sit there until the Policeman Dog comes!"

"Policeman Dog? What for?" howled the Fox.

"To arrest you!" said the bunny. And surely enough, the paste held the Fox so fast that he couldn't get out of the chair, and the chair was too big to drag with him. In came the Policeman Dog, who arrested the bad chap and took him away.

Then Uncle Wiggily finished pasting the book, though the sticky stuff in the pan where the Fox had sat was too much squashed to use in a pudding. So Nurse Jane took peanut butter instead.

And everything ended happily. Now if the lemon pie doesn't stand on its head when it's trying to reach up on the high shelf and

URIC ACID IN MEAT BRINGS RHEUMATISM

Says a little Salts in water may save you from dread attack.

Rheumatism is easier to avoid than to cure, states a well-known authority. We are advised to dress warmly; keep the feet dry; avoid exposure; eat less meat, but drink plenty of good water.

Rheumatism is a direct result of eating too much meat and other rich foods that produce uric acid which is absorbed into the blood. It is the function of the kidneys to filter this acid from the blood and cast it out in the urine; the pores of the skin are also a means of freeing the blood of this impurity. In damp and chilly cold weather the skin pores are closed thus forcing the kidneys to do double work, they become weak and sluggish and fail to eliminate the uric acid which keeps accumulating and circulating through the system, eventually settling in the joints and muscles causing stiffness, soreness and pain called rheumatism.

At the first twinge of rheumatism get out of any pharmacy about four ounces of Jad Salts; put a tablespoonful in a glass of water and drink before breakfast each morning for a week. This is said to eliminate uric acid by stimulating the kidneys to normal action, thus ridding the blood of these impurities.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, harmless and is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia and is used with excellent results by thousands of folks who are subject to rheumatism. Here you have a pleasant, effervescent lithia-water drink which helps overcome uric acid and is beneficial to your kidneys as well.

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